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THE LEDGER.

Pains & Aches
10 YEARS OF PAIN
PERMANENTLY CURED BY
Schaeff's Oil
THE CASE.
Milton, Minn.
County, Pa.
Editor of The World,
New York, N. Y.—Dear
Sir: The case of Mrs.
Schaeff is a striking example of the
cure effected by Schaeff's Oil. She has
been suffering for 10 years, and is 69. In 1864 she
was taken down by a severe cold, and
from that time till 1888
she was a helpless cripple, unable to walk.
THE CURE.
During these long 10 years of suffering, she
had no relief from the numerous remedies
she had tried. In 1888 her daughter read the
advertisement of Schaeff's Oil, and she
bought a bottle. She used it, and the
second bottle was exhausted, and
before the second bottle was exhausted, she
was able to walk about, and
she has been completely cured.
M. THOMPSON, Postmaster.
Add by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.
Sole Agent, A. VOELGER CO., Baltimore, Md.

The Missouri Military Academy
is the pride of our State and it is
only a week old.

The Ledger banquet to its corre-
spondents will come off about the
middle of October.

Talk about your California
weather. There is no climate on the
face of the earth to beat that of
Missouri to take the year around.

Rev. E. K. Miller, who made so
many friends in Mexico while
pastor of the M. E. Church, South,
has been appointed presiding elder
of the Fayette district.

Prof. L. E. Wolfe, Democratic
nominee for State Superintendent
of Public Schools, made us a call
today. He says the party is in
the shape all over the State.

A. B. Medley, Democratic nomi-
nee for the Legislature, was in
Mexico Saturday and has regained
his health. He will be actively in
the canvass from now till election
time.

We would love to have some one
tell us how any Farmers' Alliance
can endorse Oscar Barnett and his
plans without kicking his own plat-
form in the river. A liberal re-
ward will be paid to anyone who
can answer this question satisfac-
torily.

There may be a great deal in
the reports that Senator Farwell,
of Illinois, is a very sick man. The
news that General Palmer is
suffering with in his canvass of the
State for Mr. Farwell's seat is well
calculated to make the present
canvass very sick.

A REPUBLICAN newspaper, re-
ferring to the victory of its party
in Maine, says: "A few more like
this and the party will think it is
a big monopoly." Will think! If
there was ever a party that believed
itself to be a big monopoly, it is
this same Republican; a monopoly
party and a party of monopolists.

Rem locked the doors of the
House Thursday to keep Demo-
cratic members from leaving, and
James Cummings, a Congressman
from New York, kicked one of
them off the hinges. Despot Reed
is in a fair way to get just what
he gave the door, unless he calls
it in his high handed pro-
ceedings.

The people in Audrain are sub-
scribing liberally to the ex-Con-
federate Home and it would be a
good thing if this institution could
be secured for our county. In a
few years the ex-Confederates
will have all gone to their reward
and the Home will be taken care
of by the State, which will turn it
into a charitable institution of
magnitude. The matter should be
looked after.

FRANK W. BUFFUM, secretary
and manager of the many LaCrosse
suburbs located in this part
of the State, was in Mexico to the
LaCrosse entertainment last night
and will remain over to attend the
LaCrosse Ration musicale to-night.
Mr. Buffum reports business good
and the growth of Missouri. He
thinks there will be more building
in Audrain county during the next
year than we have ever had during
the same length of time before.

In this issue of the LEDGER we
found an interview with Oscar
Barnett, the Republican nomi-
nee for Congress, which shows clearly
that he is essentially and every-
thing a Republican—only this and
nothing more. Of course he does
not expect to be elected, but his
name on the Alliance vote is a
blow in the extreme. As a
Republican he repudiates
every plank of the Farmers' Al-
liance platform, and in the same
interview he says he deserves the
same. The farmer. Barnett will get
the vote of the Republican Republi-
cans of this district, and no more.
The wrapped up in party to the
disgrace of their own interests,
they repudiate Barnett and his
plank. The Republican ideas on
the part of the Farmers' Alliance
are in politics, but all members
who think are bound to be found
for Democracy and Demo-
cratic principles.

THE GREAT SHOW.

The Exposition More Largely
Attended This Year Than
Ever—The Great
Giltmore.

Correspondence of the Ledger.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—
It is interesting to watch
the tide of human life
of the Exposition building, and
the flow that comes rushing in. Men,
women and children seem to jostle
each other in happy nonchalance.
The famous Military band is with
us, and Giltmore's entrance was the
signal of the wildest enthusiasm.
His band numbers 65 men. The
absence of Bent and Beldestel,
first and second cornet players,
will be seriously felt, both having
left the organization. Time seems
to have made no inroads with
the great leader; full of the same bound-
ing elasticity he has his old way
of taking his audience into his con-
fidence, as under the directions of
his baton we hear the same grac-
ious notes.

By the sheer force of merit and
fair dealing, Mrs. A. H. Fuchs,
milliner, has risen to the front
ranks of her profession. Her
friends were glad to welcome her
again as exhibitor. Her best and
most heroic endeavors are man-
ifest in the handsome show case
filled with specimens of her handi-
work and samples of the artistic
goods kept by her. Her new store,
corner Broadway and Locust, is one
of the popular salerooms of the
city. Her work marvels in the
line of feminine headgear, and the
interest enhanced by the knowl-
edge that her prices are most rea-
sonable.

Balmer & Weber, music dealers,
are with us again with their annual
attractions. This reliable firm
needs no advertising from home
people, and so wide is their repu-
tation that strangers from afar con-
firm the home verdict. There is,
perhaps, no profession in which
inherited talent and early training
count more for success than in
music, and this has been Mr. Bal-
mer's birthright. He has been
identified with the earliest musical
history of St. Louis, and was or-
ganist of Christ Church here for
over 40 years. The German and
American press last July paid him
and his lovely wife many expres-
sions of congratulation on the oc-
casion of their golden wedding.
Although the snows of many win-
ters have fallen upon their heads,
there is perpetual sunshine in
their hearts, and to-day, although
73 years of age, he stands at the
head of his profession, while the
reputation of his house stands
second to none. Musical instru-
ments are beginning to rival pic-
tures as costly objects to possess
and Mr. Balmer is the proud pos-
sessor of a priceless violin, over
200 years old, which he has owned
since he was 15 years of age. Hav-
ing served the public with a de-
gree of faithfulness unequalled by
his friends and the public know they
will receive at his hands the fair-
est treatment. To those in Mex-
ico and Audrain who are in need
of pianos, organs or other musical
instruments, we would suggest their
patronage.

A central figure in the Sickles
Saddlery Company's display is the
red-headed girl on her "milk
white steed." Her riding costume,
after the fashion of the Jennes-
Miller Reform School, excites
much comment. In the arrange-
ment of his exhibit we have many
startling effects. An English
coach is drawn by a girl seated in
a light wood buckboard, a life-sized
jockey, and a little boy, "Monarch
of all he surveys," holds the lines
over a goat.

The Wrought Iron Range Com-
pany makes a splendid showing. It
does not take much imagination
to be stirred by the sight of such
practical articles as stoves,
ranges and cooking utensils; but
with the improvements in this line
we must confess to a most en-
couraging sign of modern civiliza-
tion. One feature here is a mam-
moth range, 16 feet long, and pre-
tly little iron skillets are given
away as souvenirs each evening.

Among the new exhibitors are
to be found the firm of Wencker
& Morris, candy manufacturers.
It will be the centre of attraction
to many, especially the children.
Here is to be seen a series of pan-
oramic effects, and fairy legends
hover over it. Upon a rugged
mountain-side may be seen an old
English castle, lighted by electric-
ity, and a bright smiling landscape
realistic with moving animals.
In a cavern near is to be seen Santa
Claus covered with toys and sweet-
meats; a cluster of water lilies are
on both sides; their forms open in
your very presence and slowly rise
to full growth; from their open
petals the miniature form of Santa
Claus smiles at the beholder. There
is no tradition equal to Christmas
and the heart of men, women and
children warm at the sight of these
remembrances. Made expressly
for the Exposition, are here to be
seen the largest candy hearts ever
manufactured, being two feet high
and eighteen inches wide.

We are now wandering through
life's pleasant ways.
"This is the only one given to man—
So let us enjoy it with thanks as it is,
And enjoy it as long as we can." FAY.

HE HAD IT.

A lady of Warsaw advertised in
the papers that she was willing to
accept proposals for marriage, and,
giving a description of herself, she
also enumerated the qualifications
required in her suitor. Among
those qualifications she mentioned
that he must be the owner of real
estate. She received many letters
in reply, but one of them was strik-
ingly original. The writer said
that he possessed all that which
the lady required in her future hus-
band. He was good looking, he
held a responsible position, he had
many friends and was received in
good society and could support a
family comfortably. As to real
estate, he had that, too; he was the
owner of a plot of ground in a cem-
etery which was large enough to
accommodate him, a wife and six
children. The lady selected the
writer of this letter from the whole
number of suitors. She opined
that a young man of his position
who had thought of acquiring
graves for himself and a large fam-
ily before he was married was
surely worthy of the endowment of
her hand and heart.

The English papers are discuss-
ing the low neck dress again, being
moved thereby by the recent attack
of Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps on
that article of dress or undress.
The general opinion seems to be
that the American lady has over-
stated the case and that the evil
in England at least—is not as great
as she represents it to be. The
Pall Mall Gazette, which professes
to be an authority in matters, says:
"All the dressmakers questioned on
the subject say that they are never
asked to make immoderately low
dresses now." This is probably
true. No lady either in Eng-
land or this country would ask a
dressmaker to make an "immoder-
ately low dress," and no lady in
either country will confess that she
has ever worn one. Opinions, how-
ever, differ as to what is "immod-
erate."

Good Trotting at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., September 18.—
The track was still heavy to-day at
the Cleveland Driving Park. There
were three card events besides the
exhibitions by Sunoi and Guy.
The California mare went a mile in
2:13 1/4 by the following time at
quarters: 3:21 1/2; 1:06; 1:39 1/2;
2:13 1/4. Guy did three-quarters of
a second better, going a mile as fol-
lows: 3:31 1/2; 1:04 1/2; 1:39 1/2; 2:12 1/2.
Palo Alto was sent around the track,
but no time was announced, for the
reason that no word was given at
the start. He will try it again this
week.

Vote For Norton.
From the Vandalla Leader.
The Republicans of this district
have nominated W. Oscar Barnett,
of this township, for Congress. Mr.
Barnett is well-known to our peo-
ple. He is a man of fair ability, and
an uncompromising Republican.
He believes that the tariff is a bless-
ing, that tyrant Reed is a model
statesman, and Cleveland an in-
sincere babbler. He swears by the
Republican leaders, and will get
few Democratic votes in this
section.

Changed His Ideas.
A colored man calling himself
"Rev. Jackson" began telling the
colored people of Charleston to flee
from an earthquake and tidal wave,
which he predicted for September
15. Some went and others were
excited, when some white men had
a quiet talk with the predictor. He
at once adjourned the disaster to
September 15, A. D., 2000, and also
took the first train out.

Served Him Right.
George Schmidt, Brooklyn man,
was mad at a Newark man, and so
he wrote him: "When from your
body your breath goes, on your
grave will I spit." He was ar-
rested under the post laws and fined
\$250, and his mouth has been so
dry ever since that he couldn't
even spit over his shoulder.

Same In Audrain.
From the Marshall News.
When Gov. Francis was here two
years ago as a candidate, many of
the stalwart democrats of Saline
were opposed to his candidacy.
Now they are all Francis men, and
the best wish they can offer is that
the last half of his administration
may be as successful as the first.

What to Teach Your Daughters.
From the New York World.
Teach your little daughter
science, philosophy, ethics and the
arts for her own sake or fashion's
sake, but for the sake of the man
she is likely to marry and the chil-
dren she may rear, teach her how
to keep house, to keep her temper
and to keep her health.

Correct You Are.
From the Kansas City Star.
Jefferson Chandler has made an-
other announcement that he is a
candidate for the Senate. If it
were not for these frequent an-
nouncements people in Missouri
would forget that Mr. Chandler is
still on earth.

BRAVE BARNETT.

He Enters the Congressional
Contest Only to be Unmercifully
Slaughtered—Thinks
He Will be Elected.

Interview With Republican Congressional
Nominee—He Favors Speaker Reed's
Course, the McKinley Bill and
Blaine's Reciprocity.

From the Vandalla Leader.
W. O. Barnett, who lives south
of this city, is well-known to most
of our citizens. He is a farmer
and something of a local politician.
We met the old gentleman the
other day, and of course exchanged
greetings, wished him a big cam-
paign and a bigger Waterloo as a
grand finale.

"I suppose you are going to Con-
gress?" queried the loquacious
scribe.
"I believe I will," responded
Mr. Barnett, "but I can't tell, you
know. I know you Democrats
stick to your men, and that makes
the matter uncertain."

"Do you intend to make a can-
vass with your opponent, Mr. Nor-
ton, and jointly stump the dis-
trict?"

"No, no; I haven't the time.
You know I hold a position in the
Farmers' and Laborers' Union,
and its duties are such as take up
the greater portion of my time. I
have just received, without solici-
tation, a renewal of my commis-
sion as organizer for the Union,
and I shall continue in the work I
have been in, lecturing and organ-
izing."

"Isn't that farmers' organization
very strong in this district?"

"Indeed it is, and also very
strong all over the country. This
Congressional race will test it and
then we can see whether there is
really anything in it or not. Should
some of the strong leaders of that
organization come out espousing
my cause it would make me very
strong. I understand that the res-
olutions passed by the Lincoln
county Union some weeks ago, in-
dorsing my opponent, is not the ac-
tion of the county Union, but of a
few members who assumed to
speak for the county Union with-
out any real authority so to do. I
have a large acquaintance in Lin-
coln county and lots of friends
among her farmers. If the farm-
ers would all stick together and—
but then I know you Democrats."

"What do you think of Speaker
Reed and his course in the present
Congress?"

"Well, sir, I think Speaker
Reed is one of the grandest and
greatest men in the American Con-
gress to-day. His ruling in regard
to counting members not voting is
the correct one, and it will be fol-
lowed by his successors for a hun-
dred years or more. Members of
Congress are public servants, and
when they act as obstructionists,
there should be some power to
manage them."

"But what of the Speaker's
course wherein he recognizes his
favorites and party associates in
preference to others who are en-
titled to recognition by precedence
or priority?"

"Well, that is all right too.
Reed is no doubt a good judge of
human nature, and he can tell by
looking at a member whether he is
an obstructionist or not. If he is
an obstructionist he ought not to
be recognized. If he is acting in
good faith, and Speaker Reed has
reason to so believe, he will be
recognized, otherwise not; and it is
right, young man. The majority
should rule. Reed is certainly a
great man. See the magnificent
majority his district gave him the
other day."

American countries. We want a
market for our produce, and the
plan outlined by Blaine will give it
to us. It is giving us free trade
with countries which produce ar-
ticles the like of which we do not or
cannot produce."

"How do you stand on the silver
question?"

"I am for the free and unlimited
coinage of silver, and will vote for
it early and often whenever a
chance is offered. It is the one
supreme need of the west to-day."

"Did you have any idea of receiv-
ing the nomination when you went
to St. Charles?"

"Indeed I did not, but when I
got down there I found the con-
vention wanted such a man as myself
for the place, and it was given to
me so unanimously that I accepted.
I will speak at the Montgomery
city fair this week. Mr. Norton
also speaks there but his appoint-
ment is a few days ahead of mine.
I would be glad to meet my op-
ponent and fairly discuss the issues,
but will take no part in a campaign
of ridicule or sarcasm. I do hon-
estly believe I will be elected; but
when I say this I do not know how
any man will vote. No man is
in favor of a free ballot and a
fair count than I am and I am in
favor of it not only in one section
but all over the country, and I
want to see it prevail in the Seventh
this year. I want no man to be
trammelled by imaginary rela-
tions we may occupy places him
under any obligations to vote for
me."

And with this the old gentleman
left as happy as a lark; and as he
vanished down the stairs we
thought that there goes a man with
a full set of Republican ideas, but
a very slim chance of getting them
embedded in our laws.

A CASE OF MURDER.

A White Woman Drowned by a
Colored Servant—A Peculiar
Case.

FULTON, Mo., September 18.—
Last night Dr. W. S. McCall was
summoned to attend Mrs. John S.
Dycus, the wife of a well-to-do
farmer, living a mile and a half of
this city. The messenger stated
that she had been almost drowned.
The physician went out, but could
do nothing for the woman, and she
died at 10 o'clock this morning. Be-
fore her death she recovered con-
sciousness and said that a negro
woman, Mattie Bush, who was liv-
ing with her, had dragged her to the
pond and tried to drown her, but
she said her breast hurt and she
would tell them all about it when
she got better. Meanwhile she
died. The hired hands on the place
said that they heard calls for help
and rushed to the pond, where they
found the woman struggling in
the water and dragged them out.
The negro woman tells several con-
flicting stories, and says that Mrs.
Dycus fell in the pond and she tried
to help her out. She was brought
to town to-day and lodged in jail
to await the action of the Grand
Jury. Mrs. Dycus' limbs were
badly bruised, and marks on her
neck show signs of violence. The
Coroner's jury verdict was that
Mrs. Dycus came to her death at
the hands of Mattie Bush. The
water in the pond was only 8 inches
deep. Her husband was away
from home at the time of the sad
affair.

The opinion is that the colored
woman assaulted Mrs. Dycus in the
dining room and then took her to
the pond. That she is a crank
there can be no denying and the
affair is very deplorable. Mrs.
Dycus was a sister of Ezra Hend-
erson and was very delicate. The
family have the sympathy of the
entire community.

CITY NOTES.

The Jefferson Street railroad
crossing needs repairing.
Clean the city of all garbage and
the people will be happy.

Never before in the city's history
has the south end had such a build-
ing boom.

There has not been an arrest
made in the city for the past week.
Think of it, a city of 5,000 and no
arrests for one whole week.

There have been just 103 mar-
riage licences issued since Jan. 1,
1890. Upon investigation we find
that the months of January and
April are the best time to marry
according to the records kept by
Recorder T. T. Torreyson, and the
poorest month in the year is July.
Those who contemplate taking a
trip of this kind will please note
this fact. The number of divorces,
22, are so diminutive as compared
to that of marriages that who can
say marriage is a failure.

The number of arrests made by
the city since April 1, 1890, are:
For drunkenness.....31
disturbing the peace.....22
gambling.....20
carrying concealed weapons.....3
trespass.....1
indecent exposure.....1
Total.....78

Where is the city in the United
States that can show such a small
record of crimes as Mexico with
the same amount of population?
Truly our people are peaceable
law-abiding citizens.

CHIVALROUS CADETS.

Fleet's Faculty Fully and
Fortunately Formed.

EIGHTY-THREE EIGHTY AND AME-
TIOUS YOUNG GENTLEMEN IN AT-
TENDANCE AT THE MISSOURI
MILITARY ACADEMY.

The Already Capacious Building to be En-
larged Next Spring—A Handsome
Structure on a Beautiful Site—
Names of Those in
Attendance.

YOU might search
the entire country
over and not find
a better school for
boys than the fine
Missouri Military
Academy, which
had such a bril-
liant opening in
this city last Tues-
day. The school
opened with sixty-three boarders
and twenty home boys. There
were applications for about twenty
more boarders, but there was no
room. The capacity of the school
will be enlarged by next year,
when it will open with 150 board-
ers, and at least fifty town boys.
The school building is one of the
best arranged in the State. It is
large and roomy, the sanitary con-
ditions being perfect. It not only
presents an imposing and
graceful appearance, but is com-
fortable and finely appointed on
the inside. It is lighted with
electricity, heated with hot water,
neatly and substantially furnish-
ed and has telephone connection
with the city. This handsome struc-
ture is located on one of the finest
sites in the State, and is surround-
ed by grounds which will make a
most delightful campus. The ca-
dets are the pick of the State, and
are as bright and ambitious a lot
of boys as you will often find to-
gether. The faculty, a list of whom
will be found below, is composed
of men well equipped for the posi-
tions which they occupy. They
are all distinguished graduates,
who have had experience and are
not experiments. They have been
tried and found not wanting. Each
teacher and officer has been select-
ed on account of his peculiar fit-
ness for the position which he oc-
cupies.

OFFICERS AND TEACHERS.
Col. A. F. Fleet, Superintendent.
Capt. K. G. Matheson, Command-
ant.

Lieut. C. P. Williams, Prof.
Mathematics and Physics.
Lieut. H. J. Darnall, Prof. Eng-
lish and Modern Languages.
Surgeons—Dr. French and Hal-
ley.

DEBILIS ARE PUBLIC.
All drills are public and are held
each afternoon from 3 till 4 p. m.
So soon as dress uniforms have
come, dress parades will be given
several afternoons of each week,
and it is earnestly hoped that large
audiences will be present to wit-
ness these parades.

ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS.
The demands for accommoda-
tion of cadets are considerably in
excess of capacity, and it is ex-
pected that commodious additions
will be made next spring, so as to
accommodate all who may apply.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.
At present cadets are organized
into three companies, officered
by cadets who have had some
little previous training. The
full quota of cadet officers will be
made soon as possible. In the
person of Cadet Stiles the Academy
has one of the finest buglers in the
country.

ROSTER OF CADETS.
Ashoom Roy, Huntsville.
Bell J. W., Kentucky.
Biggs Claude, Bowling Green.
Boeckler Adolph, St. Louis.
Botts Willie, Mexico.
Boulware Wing, Fulton.
Brook R. E., St. Joseph.
Brown I. T., Fort Scott, Kan.
Bumgardner Harry, St. Joseph.
Chapman Harry, Oketo, Kan.
Child J. T., Jr., Siam.
Clarkson G. W., Arcadia.
Cole A. C., St. Louis.
Cole M. V., St. Louis.
Daniel Vivian, St. Louis.
Dulany W. H., St. Joseph.
Dunall J., St. Joseph.
Ellerbe A., St. Louis.
Ellerbe C., St. Louis.
Ely L. B., Jr., St. Louis.
Fleet Seddon, Mexico.
Fleet Henry, Mexico.
French H. P., Martinsburg.
Frey John, Sedalia.
Fry Obie, Louisiana.
Grant Britton, Clifton.
Graen Percy, Fort Scott, Kan.
Hall J. R., Fort Worth, Texas.
Jacks R. K., Montgomery City.
Kunkel Thos., Audrain County.
Lamb Gordon, Fort Scott, Kan.
Leonard L., Mount Leonard.
Major J. H., Kearney.
McAllister B., McAllister, I. T.
McCune L., Edgewood.
Moore G., Linneus.
Myers W., Mississippi.
Naylor, B. R., Clinton.

Owings S., Moberly.
Patterson H., Kansas City.
Post F., Pattonville.
Powers F. H., Linneus.
Proctor J., Sturgeon.
Proctor T. C., Monroe City.
Proctor W., Sturgeon.
Reid F., Ferguson.
Reid L., Ferguson.
Reid W. A., Shelbyville.
Roach F., St. Louis.
Rothwell R., Moberly.
Scott Choteau, St. Louis.
Stewart T. W., Sturgeon.
Stiles H., St. Joseph.
Taylor Carl, Richmond.
Thatcher W. B., Liberty.
Tinsley E. H., Louisiana.
Tureman H., Kansas City.
Van Fossen F., Fort Scott, Kan.
Wayland Harry, Moberly.
Wilson C., Kansas City.
Woodson Silas Jr., St. Joseph.
Yates W. J., Kearney.
Yeaman M. B., Ferguson.

DAY PUPILS.
Arnold R. B., Mexico.
Baskett T. S., Mexico.
Basye Otto, Bowling Green.
Beales N. D., Mexico.
Berry G., Audrain County.
Clay Rhodes, Mexico.
Eagon W. C., Mexico.
Farris Roy, Mexico.
Kilgors Mark, Mexico.
Larimore H., Audrain County.
Lawlor Jay, Audrain County.
McIntire Rollie, Mexico.
Wells William, Mexico.
Tucker Herbert, Mexico.
Salles John, Mexico.
Pindall E. O., Mexico.
Pindall E. S., Mexico.
Morris F. A., Mexico.
Mensef C., Mexico.
Stacy G. R., Mexico.
Total, 83.

A SOCIAL MEETING.

The Masses of Mexico Entertain
Their Families—A Charming
Programme Enjoyed.

In spite of the bad weather the
entertainment at the Masonic Hall
Thursday was well attended by
Masons, several being present from
distant portions of the county.
The programme, as published in
the LEDGER, with a few variations,
was well rendered and appreciated
by all present. The short talks made
were all well received, being both
entertaining and instructive. The
Masonic order is the oldest and
strongest in the country, and the
good accomplished is seen and ap-
preciated by even those who are
not Masons. This order is in a
healthy and growing condition in
Mexico. John Abbey presided
last night with ease and dignity.
Such social family meetings as was
indulged in last night are highly
appreciated and enjoyed by those
who are the guests of the occasion.

R. H. Edmonds.
From the Columbia Herald.
We understand that this gentle-
man has moved from Sturgeon
to Mexico, where he has become a
member of the firm of Turner,
Jackson & Company. It is a real
loss to Boone county to be depriv-
ed of such a citizen as Mr. Ed-
monds. He is a man of whose
personal worth, purity of charac-
ter and business integrity too much
cannot be said. In every depart-
ment of life, social, political, com-
mercial and religious, he is one of
nature's noblemen, who is an ac-
cession to any community. While
we deplore his removal we un-
qualifiedly commend him to the
community of which he is now a
member.

Dr. Turner is home from a two
days meeting of the Veterinary
Surgeons of the United States in
Chicago. The meeting was large-
ly attended and the results were
most satisfactory. The business
meeting wound up with a banquet
at which Dr. Paquin of Missouri
responded to a toast. Dr. Turner
says Paquin is one of the most
prominent men in his profession
that he knows of anywhere in the
United States.

Tom Riley, one of Mexico's most
worthy and steady young men, has
gone to Little Rock, Ark., to ac-
cept a responsible position in a
large jewelry house. Tom is a
reliable and skilled jeweler, and
we hate to have him leave
Mexico and trust that he will
flourish in his new field. Mr.
Riley will follow him in a few
weeks.

J. A. Potts.
From the Montgomery Standard.
J. A. Potts, of Mexico, Presi-
dent of the State Board of Agricul-
ture, was at the grounds Wednes-
day with a fine mare in the sweep-
stakes saddle race. Mr. P. says
the Military School in Mexico
opened last Tuesday with the
rooms all full and students turned
away for lack of room.

New Suits Filed.
Wm. H. Harrison and Tudor
Iron Works vs. S. B. Cook, damages.
City of Mexico vs. Shap Geiger
et al, bond.

City of Mexico vs. Montgomery
Geiger et al, bond.

Rumor says that all the coal land
around Harrisburg, Boone County,
has been leased and that a railroad
will be built to Mexico. We trust
that this is the case, as Mexico is
greatly in need of cheap fuel.



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All on one side—
the offer that's made by the
proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy. It's \$500 reward for an
incurable case of Catarrh, no mat-
ter how bad, or of how long stand-
ing. They mean what they say;
they're responsible, and the offer
has been made for years. It's all
on your side—you lose your catarrh,
or you're paid \$500 for keeping it.
But it's safe for them, too—they
know you'll be cured.

Dr. Sage's Remedy produces per-
fect and permanent cures of Chronic
Catarrh in the Head, as thousands
can testify. "Cold in the Head"
is cured with a few applications.
Catarrhal Headache is relieved and
cured as if by magic. It removes
offensive breath, loss or impairment
of the sense of taste, smell or hear-
ing, watering or weak eyes, and
impaired memory, when caused by
the violence of Catarrh, as they all
frequently are. Remedy sold by
druggists, 50 cents.

A BRILLIANT MUSICAL.

Miss Marion Ralston Delights
Lovers of Fine Music—Miss
Pearl Williams Favored
the Audience With a
Violin Solo.

The piano recital given Friday
at the residence of Geo. A. Morris
by Miss Marion Ralston for the
benefit of a Home for the Aged was
an artistic success. The pro-
gramme had evidently been arranged
with great care and the interpre-
tations given to the varied numbers
were as pleasing as they were
scholarly. The Beethoven Sonata
was Miss Ralston's best work and
gave marvelous technique as well
as the great delicacy of touch and
expression which so characterizes
her playing. Her own Romanza is a